NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1909

KIDNAPPED BOY NO TRACE

Trip to Cleveland from which Much was Expected, Proved Barren of Results

ALL CLUES SO FAR HAVE PROVED FALSE

Father of the Lad in Company with Detectives from Pittsburg and Philadelphia Leave Sharon on a Still Hunt but Return without News-Sharon Pastors Touchingly Allude to the Subject in Their Sermons.

officers lie in wait and capture the men who came after the money. Whith

would not agree to this. He finall consented to permit the detectives t accompany him to this city and awai

kidnappers.

is summons to start a search for the

Called For.

A special interurban car was chaered to carry the searchers Seveland to Ashtabula in case

were called. G. B. Perking of Pitts-burg, chief of the detective agund, was placed in charge of the men. At 8 o'clock Whitia left Cleveland for Ash-

tabula. He was accompanied by De tective McCabe. The latter was to ac as his bodyguard, but was not to go

in keeping with their promise, sent

who was unknown to any of the cleri

at the hotel, handed the letter to A

receiving no response threw the lette into a mailbox behind the counter as awaited the person to call for it. Ha

that it might prove a clue to the his nappers. The latter man read it an at once notified Mayor A. D. Cook an

ordered all of his police to institute search for the captors.

Package of Bills Left in Park.

Promptly at ten o'clock Mr. Whitla left the package of bills in the park

to go to the hotel for his boy a nice before the time set. He pro-

e observe orders. After five hours

anxious waiting Mr. Whitis started after his boy. As he was on his way a policeman informed him that three officers had been on guard at the park

and no one had called for the money. Whitla was overcome when this news was broken to him. He went to the

Story Confirmed by Detectives.

Sharon, Pa., March 21.—Detective B. S. Ward of Philadelphia, who was with J. P. Whitla last night, at 11.45 tunight confirmed the Associated Press story of the object of their visit to

Man and Boy Detained at Cuyahoga Falls.

Cleveland March 21.—A men and a boy believed to be Willie Whitla and one of his kidnappers are being re-tained by the police of Cuyahoga Palls.

Chief Machinist's Mate of the Pan

against his record and in a few months would have been a chief machinist. He overstayed his leave yesterday and in

his eagerness to escape detection made the fatal 'eap in the darkness. Cumiskey was a native of Timeville.

DEATH BY HAZING.

Boy Strung Up by Ankles to a Sap-

ling.

today began an investigation of the death by having of Charles Stintson a pupil at the White school, in White county. Stintson, it was alleged, was

strung up by the ankles to a sapling near the school and left hanging so long that he died a few hours after he

was taken down. Several teachers of the school had been driven away by unruly pupils. A few days ago a new

Final Test. Dayton, O., March 21.—The aero-plane which Orville and Wilbur Wright

Ashtabula.

letter addressed to "C. A. V. the Smith hotel in Ashtabula

Sharon, Pa., March 21.—Weary and worn, and showing in his face the terrible strain under which he has been for the last three days. J. P. Whitla, father of Willie Whitla, the kidnapped boy, returned this morning from a fruittees trip to Cleveland, where he expected to find a trace of his missing son. Upon what information the hope was based was not made public, but vesterday afternoon a conference was held at Mr. Whitla's office, after which Mr. Whitla's office, after which Mr. Whitla Gilbert B. Perkins, head of a detective agency in Pittsburg, and E. F. Ward of a Philadelphia detective agency, left Sharon without making their departure was so quiet that it was not even known here last night, that Mr. Whitla was in the party. But the Mr. Whitla was in the party. But the designated spot and let officers lie in wait and capture the officers lie in wait and capture the that Mr. Whitla was in the party. But a few hours was sufficient to convince them that all the Cleveland clues were felse, and sorrowfully they returned to the home of the missing lad, where the mother and sister awaited the news of their mission.

All Search Unavailing. "We know no more now," said Mr. Whitla on his return home, today, "than we did before, and we seem to be no farther along with the search than we were last night."

Mr. Whitla Has Not Given Up Hope. And yet, in spite of all his efforts having so far been in vain, Mr. Whitia and his family have not given up hope of recovering the boy. It is the general belief here that the abductors realizing to what an extent the public is aroused over the kidnapping, will not dare open up correspondence with Mr. Whitis at present but hoping that Whitle at present, but hoping that something may divert the public attention, will then communicate with the father privately and swalt his as-surfaces that the whole matter will be kept quies till after the boy has been returned the reward paid, and they have had time to get away.

Anxiety Telling on the Parents. The serrible anxiety and uncertainty as to their little son's fate has had its effect on the parents of the boy. His father refuses to sleep at all, and leeps up by sheer will power. His mother who will not allow her daughter. Salina, out of her sight, is showing the effects of the worry, and today physicians ordered that she be not allowed to see any visitors. allowed to see any visitors.

In nearly all the churches here today the subject was touchingly alluded to ordered all of his police.

Hundreds of Letters of Sympathy. Hundreds of letters from all over the country continue to pour in from friends and strangers allke, tendering sympathy, but among all the correspondence there has not been one word with the request of the kidnappers

Enforced Idleness of State Consabu-

Enforced idleness of State Consabulary.

The squad of state constabulary, which arrived here last night under Lieut. John Van Vorhis, is undergoing an enforced idleness. Owing to the state laws prohibiting an armed body of men from one state entering another, the Boutenant will not allow his in Cleveland. They advised him not men to cross the Ohio line without to go to the hotel for his boy a minof men from one state entering another, the floutenant will not allow his men to cross the Ohio line without permission. He does not recognize the authority given last night by Judge B. M. Wilkins, and is awaiting authority from Governor Harmon of Ohio. In the meantime the men are chafing un-

A Sunday Clue. A clue was had today, but little as-surance is given it. On March 1 the ocal police department received a ch local police department received a circular announcing a reward for a man
described as Samuel C. Levenson of
Canton, Ohio, said to be wanted there
for the theft of \$400. Jantor Wesley
C. Sless of the school from which Willie was taken, was shown the circular,
bearing a portrait of the man wanted,
and dealered it bore a strong resembiance to the abductor. The general
feeling, however, is that the janitor is
mistaken.

FATHER OF BOY RECEIVES LETTER FROM KIDNAPPERS

Leaves \$10,000 Ransom Money in Flatiron Park, Ashtabula-Abductors FELL THIRTY-TWO FEET

Cleveland, O., March 21.—After falling in an attempt to effect a settlement for the return of his kidnamusen, Willie, in a park at Ashtabula to day, J. P. Whitla has returned to his

Ashtabula Police Spoiled the Game. Whitle was instructed in a letter from the kidnappers to leave \$10,000 in Flatiron park Saturday night. If no detectives were about, the kidnappers promised they would get the mot o'clock this morning, Mr. Whitla de-posited the money as requested, but the Ashtabula police learned of the Pa. plans to pay the ransom and went to the park. The kidnappers are sup-posed to have seen them, for at three o'clock the money was intact, and not a man had approached the spot at which it was left, Mr. Whitia had a score of detectives in readiness in this city to start a search for the kidnap-pers as soon as he had secured the boy. The detectives left for Sharon sharon, and plans are to be made to attempt to capture the kidnappers with the boy in their possession. Whitla believes that the failure to ef-fect a settlement with him last night The police of Ashtabula are unwilling to believe that the kidnappers have left that section of the country. Although Mr. Whitia has instructed them to discontinue their search, as he begieves it is useless, they are attempting tonight to find the hiding place of the country and the begieves it is useless.

The letter from the captors of Willie Whitia came to the boy's parents in Sharon Friday afternoon. Instructions were given him to go alone to Asb-tabula on Saturday night, place the \$10,000 under a rock in the park at \$10,000 under a rock in the park at ten o'clock. At 5 o'clock on the following morning, if the money was obtained by the kidnappers they proming that the stolen boy would be sent will be shipped as soon as they have

Smith hotel in Ashtabula, un- been found capable of flight,

Cabled Paragraphs

Barcelona, March 21.—An earthquake shock was felt in this city at 3 o'clock saturday afternoon. London, March 22.—A despatch to be Chronicle from Milan says that the talian government has offered a re-ward of \$2,000 for the capture of the nurderers of Lieut. Petrosino.

Barrow in Furness, England, March A gangway connecting the battle-hip Vanguard with the wharf collaps-d yesterday. Fifty workmen were recipitated to the dock. Three of them were killed and forty injured. The accident occurred in the Vickers Sons and Maxim yard.

London, March 21.—Vladimir Tehert-off, Count Leo Tolstoy's literary rep-sentative, has for some time past con fiving near Yasnala Poliana, with he object of assisting the famous sent d despatch to London saying he has received notice of his banishment from Tula province owing to his al-liged bad influence on the local popu-lation.

STEERAGE PASSENGER

COMMITTED SUICIDE AT SEA. La Savoie Brought \$530,000 Gold for National City Bank, New York.

New York March 21 -- Delayed b and high seas, against which they ed for three days, the Campania a Savole, Hamburg and Baltic, re-pectively from Liverpool, Havre, Na-des and Liverpool, made port today we of them bringing accounts of ourists at sea. On the La Savole ar talian steerage passenger committed he Hamburg another steerage passener, also an Italian, died from paraly

La Savoie brought \$530,000 in gold or the National City bank of New

were Sir Michael M. Thompson, Bart, and the Rev. Father P. N. Waggett, a noted English divine. Immediately non the arrival of the Hamburg at Letter Addressed to C. A. White Not uarantine workmen were put at the mperial suite of staterooms which for her President Roosevelt is to occupy when he sails for his African hunting

> BALLOON JOURNEY FROM THE PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC OCEANS Practically Assured for the Near Fu-

ture-Start from Seattle. Beston, March 21.—A balloon journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans across the breadth of the United States has been-practically assured for the near future by the announcement that the Aero club of Seattle, Wash, ill finance such a journey to be un-ertaken by H. H. Clayton of the Blue

Hill observatory.

Mr. Clayton recently expressed his conviction that a balloon could travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean in approximately four days, riding at an elevation of two miles, where he was convinced favorable currents of air were to be found. The expense of the trip he estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and he now says that the Seattle club membership have volunteered to provide for it

IMPRINT OF BLOODY HAND

FOUND ON BACK DOOR Niagara Falls Woman Hacked to Death-Four Men Arrested.

Authory Perak, 50 years of age, backed to death with an axe and her knife at her home here to

Death of Robert Hopkins, Marine Painter,

Detroit, March 21.—Robert Howkin, the marine painter, died at his home in this city today. He was born in Hasgow, Scotland, in 1822, and came to Detroit with his parents eleven years later Hopkin's most important oublit work is a series of six paintings for the cotton exchange at New Orleans. He painted many drop cursuings, and Chicago, Denver, Toronto the other attacks and the chicago and the other attacks and the chicago and the other attacks and the painter of the chicago and the other attacks and the chicago and the other attacks and the oth id other cities have examples of his

Permanent Headquarters in Washing-

Washington, March .21.—Tomorrow John Hays Hummond, president of the National League of Republican clubs, open its permanent headquarters he Union Trust building in this in charge of Snell Smith, national duef. During the last campaign secretary. During the last compaign the headquarters were maintained in the Hotel Astor. New York. Periodical meetings of state and district officials of the organization will be held.

INTO AN OLD DRYDOCK. Iron Workers Reject Proposed Wage

U. S. S. Panther met his death today while endeavoring to prevent a mark for "returning to ship late." In his efforts to avoid a sentry he plunged headlong down an old drydock thirty two feet deep. He had gone around the world with the fleet without a mark against his record and in a few months overstayed his a child mean and a child mean and a control of the control of the eastern was unanimously decided to reject the proposed reduction in wages submitted by the Reading from company. The new scale, scheduled to be into effect on March 29, reduces wages of puddlers from \$4.50 to \$3.75 a ton. The reduction affects 3,000 employes. Reading, Pa., March 21.—A conven-tion of iron workers of the eastern district was held here today, and it

Liverpool March 21.—Ending at noon Friday, the Cunard liner Mauretania set up a new record of 609 knots for a run enseward. The Lusitania day's run eastword. The Lustania of the same line will be drydocked on he return to Liverpool and will have her three blade after screws replaced by four bladed screws, with a view to increasing her speed.

Well Known Theatrical Manager Dying New York, March 21 .- Alvin H. Dexter, a well known theatrical manager, is reported dying at his home in New Jersey. Pneumonia, following a general breakdown, is responsible for his condition. Mr. Dexter is 57 years old. He at one time managed the Boston grand opera house and was interested many other amusement enterprises

intend in using in making their final tests at Fort Myer. Va., field, is in Dayton at the factory on the West Side where airships are manufactured. The great craft is in "knock down" condition, ready to be transferred to Washington At least a down other First Class Battleship for New Zealand Wellington, N. Z., March 21,-The is are manufactured. The is are manufactured. The is in "knock down" control to be transferred to at least a dozen other for this purpose will be forthcoming in readiness for tests and least a dozen other for the construction of a soon as they have been sent by the Greek government to the readiness for tests and least a dozen other for the construction of a week.

New Zesland government has oftered to be for the class battle. P. Ion, who holds the chair of interport interports in the construction of the Class battle. The least a dozen other for the construction of a riots in South Omaha. He will remain a week.

New Brunswick, N. J. Jian Dr. J. B. Drdry, editor of the Class been sent by the Greek government to Cmaha to investigate the recent Greek graduate of Rutgers and Figure 1.

Jack Binns and Coopers Guilty Second Degree

VERDICT RETURNED AGAINST SLAYERS OF CARMACK.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON

Counsel for Defence Surprised-Move to Set Verdict Aside on Ground of Mistrial-Bonds \$25,000 Each.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21,-The ury in the case of Colonel Cooper and is son, Robin, Saturday found them connection with the shooting of exanator Carmack. The verdict car ried a penalty of twenty years in pris-Friday the jury acquitted John D.

Asked Court to Declare a Mistrial Immediately counse; for the defence coved to set aside the verdict because I the disagreement of yesterday and asked the court to declare a mistrial, judge Hart said he would listen to arguments on the motion later. He then ixed the defendants bond at \$25,000 ach, which amount was acceptable to both sides. The verdict, coming as it idd upon the heels of Foreman Burke's eclaration yesterday, "that we are opelessly tied up as to the Coopers" was a great surprise.

Jurors Worn Out. The defendants received the verdict vithout emotion. The jurors looked

without emotion. The jurors looked worn out and when the court remark-ed. "I thank you gentlemen, for your patience, and devotion to the state, and dismiss you to your homes and your personal avocations," the twelve sprang from their seats as one man and hurriedly left the court.

So far as empluments go than that which he has heretofore occupied aboard ship.

Carrie Nation Called to Captain's The Verdict.

Rumors that the jury had agreed rought a crowd to the court room and aused the presence of the attorneys a both sides long before the usual four for convening. As soon as Judge Hart entered court, he called for the ury and the defendants. Exactly at 8.25 a. m. the twelve men entered the coom and took the seats they had occupied for nearly nine weeks. After he preliminaries, Mr. Burke read the corrder.

"We the jury, find the defendants. Duncain B. Cooper, and Robin J. Cooper, guilty of murder in the second decree, and assess their punishment at confinement in the state penitentiary for a period of twenty years," he said. "So say you all, gentlemen?" "So say we all." repited the jurors

How Verdict Was Reached. The defendants then signed the

and returned with their rela tives and friends to the -som that occupied in the fail building have occupied in the jail building. The jurors were not inclined to talk out one of them said: "On the first ballot we acquited John Sharp and disregarded the conspiracy theory. On the same ballot we stood six for guilty for murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances; five for murder in the second degree with twenty years the maximum penalty, and one for acquittal. The ballots all day Wednesday and Thursday showed the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for acquittal went over o murder in the second degree, and delivered to the second degree, and delivered to the second degree with the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for acquittal went over o murder in the second degree, and delivered to the second degree with the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for acquittal went over o murder in the second degree, and delivered to the second degree with the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for acquittal went over o murder in the second degree, and delivered to the second degree with the different types of engines, the Birmingham being equipped with triple expansion engines, while the Chester bas turbines of English make at an average will run for 1.000 miles at an average will r murder in the second degree, and deen years as anything like adequate Early this morning the man who was holding out for ten years agreed to twenty years and the six who were coting for first degree verdict, agreed

the man was who held out for acquit-tal. It is known from remarks over-heard by the deputies that he was S.

MR. ROOSEVELT STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

On His Long Planned African Hunting Trip-Baggage Checked for Naples-Final Family Reunion,

Oyster Bay N. Y., March 21 — Happy in the prospect of his departure on Tuesday morning for his long planned African "safart" or hunting trip, ex-President Roosevelt was the soul of od humor today at Sagamore Hill, here the members of his family gathered for a final reunion before the long journey of Mr. Roosevelt to the jungles of Africa. The ex-president took a lively interest in the final preparations for shipping his personal bag-cage to the Hamburg-American steam-

ship Humburg.

Mr. Roosevelt was up with the sun today, to make the most of the first day of spring, he said. He and his wife and Quentin walked to Christ church, three miles away, while Archie and Print walked or a head. and Ethel walked on ahead.

Mr. Roosevelt and his wife walked back to Sagamore Hill and seemed not to mind the clouds of dust raised by possible solidates.

passing vehicles.

After inncheon Mr. Roosevelt made a careful inspection of all the baggage with two officials of the steamship company, to see that everythin. ship company, to see that everything was right and tight for the four weeks' trip to Mombassa. The haggage

"I am going to New York in the morning," said Mr. Rooseveit, "and will go to the steamer to inspect my quarters and see that my personal baggage is safely cared for. I shall take with me my wearing apparel, rifles, ammunition, one tent from here, books and some selectific fortraments. books and some scientific instruments Mr. Roosevelt was shown a despatch stating that a gentleman from the west

would join the expedition here as an additional member. "I don't know anything about it." went to Texas with a 22-calibre revolver and a cowboy said to the newcomer, "Stranger, if you shoot me with that thing and I find it out I'll kick you out of Texas." Well, if I find anyone trying to follow I may think of the cowboy story."

While in a joylal mood regarding his trip, Mr. Roosevelt jaughingly refrained from talking about it to visitors at

Peshawur, British India, March 21.—
It is reported that 1,200 arrests have been made at Jellalabad, Afghanistan. In connection with the plot recently discovered to murder the ameer, the lieir apparent and the other members of the royal family. According to advices batches of prisoners are being blown from guns daily.

It just have a from talking about it to visitors at Sagamore Hill, and to the correspondents who called on him today he said:

'I want to say now that I do not intend to make and will not make any statement regarding my African trip or on any other subject here, at Naples, or Mombassa, so that any appearing as coming from me will be false on its face."

To Investigate Omaha Greek Riots Omaha March 21.—Prof. Theodore P. Ion, who holds the chair of inter-national jaw in Boston university, has

Carrie Nation

ARRIVED FROM EUROPE SUNDAY ON THE BALTIC. "

SALOON FIGHTER DISAGREEABLE

To Fellow Passengers, Was Lectured by Captain-Binns Gets Place in Marconi Co.'s New York Office.

New York, March 21.-Jack Binns aimed as the hero of the wreck of steamship Republic; Carrie Na-who has been abroad fighting the on, and Sir Andrew Fraser, a promnent official in India, were among the assengers aboard the steamer Pal-c, which arrived here today. Sir. tic. which arrived here today. Sir. Andrew Fraser was formerly lieutenant governor of Bengal, India, and is a veteran of the Indian service. Last year his life was twice attempted by malcontents among the natives. It was due to an Amrican, E. R. Barker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Bengal, that his life was saved the second time, which was last November. Barker was decorated by the British government for his braverq. Sir Andrew came from England at the invitation of members of the haymen's missionary of members of the laymen's missionary of members of the manner to attend the Camadian national missionary congress in Toronto, which will be in session from March 31 to April 4.

Binns' Vacation Ended.

Binns came over after a vacation at his home in England to resume his work at the key. He will be given a work at the key. He will be given a position in the Marconi company's office in this city, a much better berth so far as emoluments go than that which he has heretofore occupied

Office Carrie Nation, who came across in the Baltic's second cabin, made things very disagreeable for a time, it was said today, for her fellow passengers. They reported the facts to Captair Ransom, and for the rest of the voy-age there was less trouble as the reuit of a talk the captain had with

THREE NEW SCOUT CRUISERS START ON ENGINE TESTS The Birmingham, Salem and Chester to Run for 1,000 Miles.

Newport, R. L. March 21 .- The three ew scout cruisers of the United tates navy, the Salem Birmingham and Chester, started at 9 o'clock toda on the first of their series of engine s placid as a pond as the three big flyers, one after another, came down from the coaling station at Bradford and shaping their course from Bren-

The new vessels have been careful-y groomed for the test, and each was n perfect condition when the start maining in the bunkers will be careful-

ly weighed.

New York, March 21.—A messages
from the squadron of scout cruisers
which left Newport today for a thousand mile run in the first of their engine efficiency tests was received at one of the wireless stations here to-

night.
It follows:
"From U. S. S. Chester, 8 p. m.—
Lattinde 39.43 north, longitude 72.18
west, all bunched together. Steering
a course 38 west. Smooth sea."
The position given is 156 miles or
so east of the Delaware breakwater.

DROPPED DEAD ON BOARD WALK Tragic Opening of Spring Season at

Atlantic City. N. J., March 21.—Two spicides, an attempted murder and a sudden death made a tragic opening of spring here today.

Paul Stochrie, owner of a barber shop on Atlantic avenue, was found ited in a barber chair this morning.

Gas was flowing from three burners of a gas stove and the man is believed

to have committed suicide while de spondent. St. Claire Pride, a waiter shot himself through the heart after a family Joseph Proffett stabbed Joseph Mur-

ray through the heart during a quar-rel. Surgeons took four stitches in Murray's heart. He has slight chance

of recovery.

Robert Roberts, age 70 years, of Belleview, Pa., dropped dead on the board walk on Kentucky avenue today from heart failure. The tragedy auxed a panic among the thousands of avenues days. of promenaders.

BALKANS SITUATION. checked for Naples, and will be taken Austrian Foreign Minister Believes to the steamer tomorrow. That War Will Be Averted. That War Will Be Averted.

Vienna, March 21—The Austro-Hun-garian government has decided to postpone sending its note in reply to Servia, to enable the powers to inter-vene at Belgrade. Baron von Aehrenthal, the foreign

ninister, according to the Neues Wie

nertugbiatt, has expressed the belief that war will be averted Belgrade, March 21.—Peace is regarded as assured. It was semi-offici-ally stated tonight that the powers to-"I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Rooseveit, "if any one eise is going, I don't know. If they try I think there will be some way to stop them. There is a story that a man went to Texas with a 22-casilibre revolver and a cowboy said to the newcomer, "Stranger, if you shoot me with that thing and I find it out Fil kick request, thus opening the way for direct negotiations between Austriations of Texas," Well, if I find anythogogy and Servia for a commercial Hungary and Servia for a commercial

> Hope for Recovery of Vellazquez New Haven, March 21.—Hopes were expressed today for the complete re-covery of Rosindo Vellaquez, the surcovery of Rosingo Vellaquez, the sur-vivor of the three members of the con-stabulary band from the Philippines who were overcome by gas while stay-ing at a local hotel. Bugenio Alano, a member of the band, whose blood was transfused to one of the three men-but whose life was not saved, left to-day for Boston, where he will join the band.

Editor of Christian Intelligencer Dead. New Brunswick, N. J., March 21.— Dr. J. B. Drdry, editor of the Christian Dr. J. B. Drdry, editor of the Christian Intelligencer, died today of heart discusse. He was 70 years old. He was a graduate of Rutgers and Freedmen Church Theological cominary.

The origin of the mill housing and blew open the vault with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and blew open the vault with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and blew open the vault with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and place was nearly destroyed and a magnitude of Rutgers and Freedmen the value of the fire is unbown much cash the robbers secured ber of occupants of houses were the vicinity of the town, but the and blew open the vault with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and the robbers are considered in the contain and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and the robbers and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town, but the and the robbers are contained to the contain and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town. The value contain and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town. The value contain and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town. The value contain and blew open the value with a charge the value with a charge the value with a charge the value of nitro-glycerine. The value contain and blew open the value with a charge the vicinity of the town.

Condensed Telegrams

President Gomez issued a proclama

usure was introduced at Albany of mater Himman and Assembly mar

A New Ship Subsidy Measure, somewhat similar to that rejected by the Sixtleth congress, was introduced in

A Despatch from Dresden quotes ex-President Castro as saying that he will make his home at Coion if Venezuela eruses to allow him to land

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks was mentioned for ambassador to Great Britain, and Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis to Austria-Hungary,

After Five Years' Courting of Missiona Sinclair, S. S. Laird, Jr., son of Philadelphia millionaire, married a Mrs. Sincialy sued him for \$50,000 damages. China Has Agreed to meet and col-ect the Russian tax levy in the rall-way zone, holding the money so on-

tained pending a settlement of the principle involved. Mr. Balfour Has Announced that he will move a vote of censure of government for falling to make a

quate provision in its estimates for the

safety of the empire. The Senate Formed a new committee, the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, which is to exercise supervision over the govern-

ment's fiscal policy. Despite Pessimistic Views expressed Germany, the stock markets of Eu-pean capitals showed strength, di-

The State Department Informed Nic tragua that unless immediate steps were taken to submit the claims of the nited States to arbitration diplomatic elations would be severed.

Balkans might be averted.

The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 368 to 211, sustained the refusal of the French government to treat with the striking state employes; the strike a spreading, both in Paris and the

The Senate Leaders Declared the ision of the Payne tariff bill and als o the maximum and minimum sched dles and the duty on tea: the house members insisted on at least a week's dehate on the measure before the five cinute rule is put into effect,

SUNDAY CANOEIST DROWNED IN CONNECTICUT RIVER

Whippies of Gildersleeve, Aged 17-His Companion Rescued.

Gildersleeve, Conn., March 21.-B: the upsetting of a canoe in the Con-incident river opposite here today. Carence Whipples, 17 years old of his place, was drowned, and Earte Hale, 18 years old, narrowly escaped he same fate. How the canoe upset is not known

How the cance upset is not known but the boys were about 25 feet from the shore when they were thrown into the water. Whipples, who could not swim, was grabbed by Hale, who attempted to take him to the shore, but his strength gave out and he was obliged to let go of him. Hale managed to get within a few test of the river bank where he was taken out in an unconscious condition by passersby who had been attracted by his calls for help. He was taken to his home. dy was recovered shortly afterward Whipples leaves his mother and five

MARINE DISASTERS DURING WINTER SEASON JUST ENDED.

121 Lives Lost Off New England and British North American Coasts.

shipwreck and 89 vessels met with dis-aster off the New England and Brit-ish North American coasts, or whiengaged in the New England or Canadian trade, during the fell and winter season of 1908-09, which ended to night. Of the 89 vessels cast asport or lost at sea, six ateamers and 5 sailing craft were totally wrecked. Th ilitancial loss exceeds \$3,000.000.

The most thrilling disaster of the season was the collision between the White Star line steamer Reoublic bound from New York for Mediterran. can ports, and the Italian Florida, Mediterranean ports for that

Naugatuck Conn. March 21.—Bufus N. Lewis, 72 years old, died at his home here today after a short liliness. Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the civil war and was one of the escort of 23 that accompanied President Lincoln's that accompanied President Lincoln's body from Washington to Springfield, and one of the six men who bore it to the grave in Oakridge cemetery. At the time of his death he was probation officer for the borough court. During the war he was a member of H company, Fifteenth Connecticut Infan-try, and at the time of President Lin-coin's death was a member of E company, Eighteenth regiment veteran re-serve corps. He leaves a widow.

Colonel Henry O. Kent. Colonel Henry O. Kent.

Lâncaster, N. H., March 21.—Colonel Henry O. Kent, active in state and national politics for many years, died at his home here today, following a long illness, aged 75 years. At the opening of the civil war he aided the adjutant general in raising truops in New Hampshire, and was commissioner colonel of the 17th New Hampshire volunteers, but did not go into the field. His rank and services were recognized, however, by special act of congress in July, 1892. ongress in July, 1892.

Ex-Congressman William Connell. Ex-Congressman William Connell.

Scranton, Pa. March 21.—Former Congressman William Connell, coal operator, capitalist and philanthropist, died today, the result of a paralytic shock sustained on Thursday of last week. Beginning his life work in the coal mines in Luzerne county, this state, Mr. Connell by close attention to business, died a multimilitonaire. He was president of the Third National bank, president of the Lackawanna mills, a director in the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, a director in the Scranton Button company and actively connected with numerous other important interests in merous other important interests in could offer no hope of his ultimate re-

Paimer, Mass. March 21.—Following losely upon Saturday morning's fire, which caused a damage of \$100,000 to

CONVEY ON ANTHRACITE MINERS

Governor Hughes' Direct Primary Tomorrow is Expected to Finally Decide the Question of New Agreement.

ALL SORTS OF STORIES IN CIRCULATION

One is that the Mines will Close April First for an Indefinite Period-Six Hundred Delegates will Attend the Convention at Scranton-Mine Workers Not Unanimous as to what Course to Pursue.

of the present working arrangement, which will expire March 21. All sorts of stories of the final outcome of the legotiations between the men and their employers have been circulated, but it s safe to say that no one can do more ban speculate as to the result of the onference with the operators, which

Operators More or Less in the Dark. The Mine Workers are not unaninous with regard to what should be ione, and therefore the operators are more or less in the dark as to the confitions that will provail on April first. The operators, it is known, have a fixed

TARIFF BILL IN HOUSE

Chairman Payne. Washington, March 21.-The house of representatives will this week be-din the serious consideration of the cusiness for which the extra session of ongress was called—the revision of

The Payne bill, which has only beregion in support of it. This will be he beginning of the general debate on he bill and it is expected that this order will proceed for several days it. Clark, the minority leader, will ollow Mr. Payne with the first speech nopposition, and these two representative members will in turn be followed. ative members will in turn be followed by other members of their respective parties until all who so desire shall nave spoken.

Monday in the senate will be de-voted to the reorganization of the sen-ate committees.

CALIFORNIA BALLOON MISSING CARRIED FIVE PASSENGERS Seen Crossing Range of Moun-

tains North of Pasadena. word came today from the balloon America, which went up at Touranment ark yesterday with Captain Mueller is pilot and five prominent men as masengers. Word came in a roundabout way that the balloon was seen
by a rancher crossing the second range
of mountains north of Pasadena shriy
oday. When last seen the balloon was
coing in a northerly direction, and the and was northerly all last night and today, while a severe storm has pre-ailed with a copious rainfall. The aind at times blew 40 miles an hour if this information is accurate the balloon has donotless landed on the morth side of the range on the Mojav-

STABBED BY HIS BROTHER. Seventy-Year-Old Mother Horrific Witness of the Tragedy.

New York, March 21.—Philip L. Kennedy, 36 years of age, a machinist, or Philadelphia, was stabled and probably fatally wounded tonight by hiprother, James L. Kennedy, during

quarrel.

A sad story of trial and adversit, lies back of the tragedy. Philip i married and has a wife and child in Philadelphia. He came here a week Philadeiphia. He came here a wee, or so ago in search of employment, but found work as difficult to get here as a had been in Philadelphia. In desperation to supply the needs of his little family he turned strike breaker, securing work as a teamster with a content whose employees were on strike. ing work as a teamster with a con-ern whose employes were on strike. His brother James, it so happened, was one of the strikers, and when he learn-ed tonight what his brother had done a quarrel srose. Philip in anger selzed a club, and his brother in the struggle that followed stabbed him twice near the heart. The seventy-year-old mother of the men was a horrified wit-ness of the tragedy.

DRIVEN OUT OF HER COURSE. Forty-Four Days from Newport News to Savannah.

The schooner was battered by th The schooner was battered by the heavy seas and the gales tore away her forejibs, forelopmast, fore and main gaffs and spanker, forestays and chainplates. She made her way back to this coast under temporary rigging. Provisions were got from a foreign yessel bound for Glasgow on the 21st and the hunger of the men was thus relieved.

pany and actively connected with numerous other important interests in and around Scranton. In politics he was always a staunch republican and was a delegate to the republican national conventions of 1896 and 1908.

The tonight the attending surgoon in the United States he worked at a boil machine at a wage of \$7.50 per work. Later he was employed in many minor capacities on American railroads, beginning as an assistant stokReid's mother has arrived from West

Winch he was subsequently restored. In the United States he worked at a boil machine at a wage of \$7.50 per work. Later he was employed in many minor capacities on American railroads, beginning as an assistant stokroads.

which caused a damage of \$100,000 to Danville, Pa., March 21.—Safe breaktheir Worcester plant, the Wright ers visited the Farmers' National bank Wire company met with further distance, near here, early today.

Philadelphia March 21.—The convention of anthracite mine workers which will meet at Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, is expected to finally decide so far as the men are concerned the matter of a new agreement with the continue operators to take the place of the present working arrangement with the continue operators to take the place of the present working arrangement. ers will vote according to the advice given by the leaders; but the leaders, It is said, are not unanimous on ar proposal so far discussed among the

> Mines This Month Worked to Their Full Capacity.

The rank and file of the mine workdents will close the mines april first for an indefinite period. They base this belief on the fact that the mines are being worked to their fullest enpacity this month, notwithstanding that previously, during March, it has dan so far as meeting the demands have made no announcement what they intend to do next month, nor have concerned, but it is not known to what they made any public declarations as ength they will go in changing these of whether the price of domestic sizes of ceal will be reduced fifty cents a recede from some of their proposi- ton April first, as has been done in

PARIS STRIKE COLLAPSED. THIS WEEK. MEN VIRTUALLY SUE FOR PEACE. All Branches of Postal Service Begin First Argument In Its Support by to Assume Normal Conditions-

Paris, March 21.-The great strike of the employes of the postoffice de-partment, which has practically isolat-ed Paris and cut off France from communication with the outside world for the past week, collapsed today. The strike committee decided to call off the employes and made the first move to ead in the house, will be jaid before that body tomorrow for discussion and hafronan Psyne of the committee on peace. The government met the compays and means will make the first armittee half way.

This afternoon representatives of the linemen called on M. Barthou, minister of public works, extensibly for the purpose of protesting against the charges that they had cut the wires, but during the course of the interview they communicated to the minister the terms on which the allied associations collectively would resume work. These were, first, the resignation of M. Sim-yan, under secretary of posts and telegraphs; second, that no employed should be dismissed on account of the strike. They also desired the assurance that the delegates of the assurance that the delegates of the association hereafter should be permitted to inv their grievances directly before the minister of public works.

minister of public works.

M. Barthou received the deputation in a consiliatory spirit. He said that the government could not discuss the resignation of an official except with delegation the satisfaction they de-manded on other points, explaining to them, however, that the government ad not yet exercised its right of dis

At the conclusion of these interviews with the ministers the strike commit-tee met and decided upon the resump-tion of work tomocrow. This decision

An official statement which was isand this evening reports that more han a third of the strikers resumed work in Paris today. All branches of the service with the aid of the miliary are beginning to assume some-

PRESIDENT TAFT'S SUNDAY. Day of Worship, Rest and Recreation After Busy Week.

Washington, March 21. — President Taft, as is his wont, spent the Sab-bath in rest and recreation after a week filled with constant activity. He attended religious services this morn-ing at All Souls' Unitarian church, where he listened to an elequent serby his pastor, Rev. U. G. B.

Piercs.

He walked to and from church and was the center of attraction from throngs along the route. As he left the White House a large growd was waiting cutaids the big irm gates. He dofted his hat several times in recognition of the greeting given him by the hundreds of people who had stood for naif an hour near the church waiting to get a glimpse of the president.

At the conclusion of the services the president returned to the White House, At the conclusion of the services the president returned to the White House, followed by a small procession, which was kept from approaching too close by a small squad of secret service men. In the afternoon, accompanied by his military aide, Capt Archie Butt, Mr. Tuft took a spin in his touring carthrough the suburbs of Georgetown, returning in time to great Mrs. Tuft

turning in time to greet Mrs. Taft upon her return at 5 o'clock from New DEATH OF PRINCE HILKOFF. Member of Council of the Russian Em-

pire-Well Known in America. St. Petersburg, March 31.—Prince Mishael Hilkoff (Khitkoff), a member of the council of the empire and formerly minister of communicatives fued suddenly today. He was present at the inaugural meeting of the Russo-Prifish chamber of commerce, when he fainted. The prince was removed to his residence, but did not regain consciousness. Prince Hilkoff was well known in the Prince Hilkoff was well known in the United States, where he secured his railway training. To him belongs the credit of getting the maximum amount of work of the Siberian railroad during

the war in Manchuria. Prince Hilkoff, who belonged to an old but comparatively poor family, ero-ligrated to the United States when a young man, renouncing the title to which he was subsequently restored. In the United States he worked at a bolt machine at a wage of \$7.50 per

a tornado did considerable damage to the vicinity of the town, but the entire negro quarter of the Norwood Jehnson place was nearly destroyed and a num-